

Cloudy and a chance of snow flurries tonight. Low in the teens. Sunday variable cloudiness and colder. High in mid 20s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Sunday.

RECORD

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Saturday, February 8, 1975



VIEW CAMPAIGN SPOT — Sen and Mrs. Henry M. Jackson, of Washington, watch a video tape of one of his campaign spots along with their two children, Peter, 8, and

Anna Marie, 12, in his Capitol Hill office at Washington, D.C. Jackson formally unveiled his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination. (AP Wirephoto)

Recovery seen late in year

Simon forecasts economic upturn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon says he expects the nation's economic upturn will begin in the final three months of the year, which is later than earlier administration forecasts.

Simon and other administration economics advisers had predicted until recently that the nation's economic slowdown would reach bottom in mid-year, with an economic recovery beginning in the second half.

But Simon's emphasis on a resumption of growth in the fourth quarter, made Friday during an interview with Associated Press Radio, indicated the administration has revised its outlook.

There will be "positive growth of the Gross National Product in the fourth quarter continuing into 1976," Simon said.

The administration is forecasting that the GNP will decline 3.3 per cent this year, following the 2.2 per cent decline last year.

Simon also said much of the nation's economic downturn can be blamed on the Arab oil embargo last year, which he said pushed an already declining U.S. economy onto a much sharper downward path.

"The embargo changed the dimension of our entire economy," he said.

Simon also said the nation's recession is peculiar, because while some sectors like autos and housing are noticeably declining, "many businesses are producing all-out, and others are not far below capacity." He didn't say what these were.

He said economic planners and the Congress must be careful to prevent economic recovery from getting out of hand, once it begins.

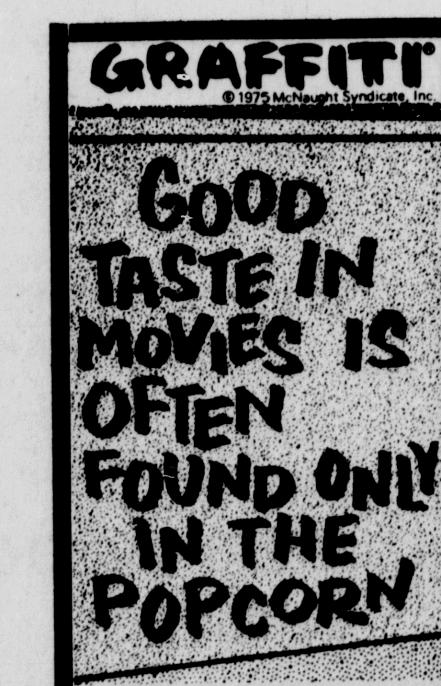
Simon's comments came as the

Coffee Break ..

THE SECOND show of the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association for guns and Indian relics will be held Feb. 15-16 on the Fayette County Fairgrounds . . .

The show will be located in two buildings on the grounds, the Mahan Building and the metal Youth building. Doors open at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and lunch will be served both days . . .

Showgoers are reminded to dress warmly due to the natural gas shortage, secretary-treasurer Coyt A. Stookey noted . . .



Agnew-Dilbeck partnership split

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Real estate developer Walter J. Dilbeck Jr. says former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew made a lot of money and connections during their partnership and left Dilbeck all the problems.

Dilbeck made the comment Friday after Agnew announced he was terminating his one-year, \$100,000 contract with Dilbeck because Dilbeck exploited their business relationship and defaulted on a final \$25,000 installment.

Dilbeck, whose financial exploits included the ill-fated Global Baseball League which fizzled when all six teams got stuck in Venezuela with unpaid hotel bills, says Agnew is the exploiter.

"I haven't received a dime from him and he's taken \$75,000 from me. I gave him a free ride. Everybody knew he was broke when I hired him," Dilbeck said in an interview Friday night. "He got a lot of real connections out of this deal and I got the problems."

The thieves haven't made one single mistake," he said. "It could be a rare case of perfect crime, carried out by a well-organized gang whose members would be normally considered beyond all suspicion."

A panel of public housing tenants and laymen will choose the 20 Portland residents for the experimental excursion by mid-March. Applications already are being distributed to interested tenants.

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Bizarre drug store robbery being checked in Lynchburg

HILLSBORO — In a rather bizarre armed robbery, an elderly Lynchburg druggist and his wife were held captive in their home Thursday night while robbers took keys and a safe combination and stripped their village drug store of narcotics and cash.

Taken were an undetermined amount of hard drugs and possibly \$1,000 or more in cash from the store. No trace of the robbers has been found.

THE ROBBERY occurred between 9 and 10 p.m. while the victims, James O. Wilbanks, 73, and his wife, Bernice, also 73, were held tied up in their bed by a threatening gunman.

Their home is about three blocks from the store which fronts on Main Street near the village square. Entry was made through a rear door.

Wilbanks said there was a knock on the door shortly before 9 p.m. Mrs. Wilbanks answered the door, thinking it was the usual visit — somebody needing a prescription at night.

A tall man, perhaps in his 20s, pushed his way inside and waved a gun. He made Mrs. Wilbanks lie on the floor while he closed the downstairs blinds. He then stuck the gun in her back and ordered her upstairs where her husband was reading in bed.

He made them get in bed and then

bound them with a nylon sash cord. The druggist said the gunman was about six feet tall, wore glasses and possibly had a wig. He tried to keep his face hidden from the couple. He made the pair keep the bed covers over their heads after they were bound. The druggist said the gunman initially hid from his view behind his wife.

Wilbanks said they heard other voices during the hour and a half ordeal and the gunman declared at one point, "There are seven of us." The druggist said they heard three or four voices at times. Others were apparently stripping the house of antiques and other valuable items.

The gunman, threatening Wilbanks with violence, demanded keys to the drug store and also the combination to the safe. "He threatened to bash my face in for just talking a time or two," the druggist said. He told them the keys were in his coat pocket on a chair downstairs.

Apparently some of the robbers went to the drug store and couldn't get in the first time.

"I told them they couldn't get that door open," Wilbanks recalled. They came back to the house and checked about the key and went back again and were successful this time.

Wilbanks said nothing was taken

from the shelves of the store but only from the safe. Druggists are required to keep hard narcotics under lock and key. Wilbanks said they didn't take everything and apparently were selective in their drug choices.

In addition, there were about "two days receipts" in cash in the safe, plus some other cash from electric light bills collected by the store for the Dayton Power and Light Co., Wilbanks said. They were chiefly interested in cash. Some jewelry and similar items were taken along with the antiques at the home.

Wilbanks said he got a glimpse of a second man wearing a ski mask in the bedroom at one time. "He was about a head shorter than the gunman."

AFTER THE initial trouble with the key, the gunman demanded "if I was telling the truth and then kept cutting me off from answering by threatening to bash in my teeth," Wilbanks added.

One suspicious car was seen in the area and neighboring police departments were alerted. The car was a 1965 model green station wagon.

Lynchburg Police Chief Harold Shaffer and deputies from the Highland County Sheriff's Department are investigating. Deputies said they had no detailed report prepared on the robbery.

Doctors said Donnie, who is 30 inches tall and weighs nearly 30 pounds, is strong enough now to receive a kidney from his father.

Donnie's kidneys stopped functioning several months ago and the transplant is needed to save his life. Doctors say there is a 90 per cent chance the operation will be successful.

The transplant operation is set for Feb. 18 at Shands Teaching Hospital at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Kidney transplant brings donations

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Six-year-old Donnie Todd has received so many donations after news reports about his need for a kidney transplant operation that his family says the only thing he needs now is prayer.

"I don't want anyone else to sacrifice their money for Donnie, he has all he needs," the boy's father, Robert Todd, said Friday. "Everyone's been so generous. At this point we are asking for prayers for a successful operation."

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Mainly About People

Deborah Blazer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Blazer of 704 Yeoman St., has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Marion College, Marion, Ind., where she is a junior.

Fords spending quiet weekend

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Ford is spending the weekend at this mountaintop retreat with members of his family.

Accompanying the President were Mrs. Ford, daughter Susan and the family's pet golden retriever dog, Liberty.

The Fords arrived early Friday night after a 40-minute helicopter flight from the White House and walked to the presidential lodge in frosty weather. Temperatures were in the low teens.

The President's wife, Betty, was bundled up in a fur coat and wearing a neck brace to help ease the discomfort of a flare-up of osteoarthritis that causes nagging pain and discomfort in the neck and back.

New Wilmington president named

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Trustees of Wilmington College have named Dr. Robert E. Lucas, superintendent of Princeton City schools in suburban Cincinnati, as the next president of the college.

Dr. Lucas will assume the post in August when the current president, Robert E. Hinshaw, steps down. Lucas has been Princeton superintendent since the district was formed in 1955.

Dr. Lucas, a 1937 Wilmington alumnus, did his master's and doctorate work at Ohio State University.

CENTRAL OHIO'S ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Rand CINEMA
GREENFIELD, OHIO
Friday-Saturday-Sunday Feb. 7-8-9
Evening Performances
Friday-Saturday 7:15-9:30 P.M.
Sunday 7:30 P.M. Only
Matinees-Saturday-Sunday 2:00 P.M.
***** (Highest Rating)
Warm, funny and poignant, it's a richly entertaining movie guaranteed to please nearly everyone.
By all means go and see it!
Katherine Carroll, New York Daily News

Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
PG-13
CRUSIN'

Ahrens-Fox Company still lives

By BILL VALE
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Ahrens-Fox Fire Engine Co. is alive after 122 years and living in a dark Cincinnati warehouse, but production has slowed down.

The one-man operation turns out one fire truck each five years.

Love not profit has kept the firm going. How can you make a living when one man takes half a decade to build just one engine?

"Well, it's sort of neck and neck," grinned 64-year-old Richard "Curt" Nepper, the perfectionist who loves, owns and operates Ahrens-Fox.

Almost lost in the clutter of a dark old building behind a brewery in Cincinnati's West End sits the future pride of the Southern Campbell County, Ky., Fire Department.

Nepper looked with pride and affection at his latest product.

"It takes awhile," he said.

Nepper has been hand building the equipment for the fire truck chassis which he bought in 1969.

Nepper and his one part-time helper take immense pride in their work.

"I'm old-fashioned, I guess," said Nepper. "In the old days we all had pride in our work. Nobody had to stand over you with a club."

Nepper is widely known in the United States as the expert in servicing and repairing the 200 Ahrens-Fox fire trucks still in use. He said the company had produced 900 trucks over the years and distributed them world-wide.

Seven are in Rotterdam, Holland, and the Tokyo, Japan, fire department has a 1912 model it uses for parades, Nepper said.

"Detroit found one of our old horse-drawn steamers and wanted plans for a three-horse-half-hitch," he said, pulling out a copy of the plans drawn in 1918.

Nepper mailed the Detroit Fire

Department a copy of the plan. Did he get a good price?

"Nah, I guess I should have a business manager," he said. "I gave it to them for nothing. They were really happy to get it."

The fire engine firm began in 1852 under the name of the Latta Fire Engine Co. after its founder, Alexander Latta, invented a workable steam pump. Chris Ahrens, an apprentice, took over in 1968 and changed the name to the Ahrens Fire Engine Co.

Charles Fox, former assistant fire chief of Cincinnati and an expert on hose trajectories, joined Ahrens in 1905 and the firm took its present name.

Ahrens-Fox switched to gas motors in 1911 and was one of the few companies which built everything themselves — wheels, motors, hoses and the rest.

"My first job here after I finished my engineering degree at the University of Cincinnati in 1928 was to measure the nuts to see that they were all the same size," said Nepper.

He has thousands of items produced

Youth injured after running into side of auto in city

A young Washington C.H. boy was injured when he ran into a car driven by Richard D. Geringer, 28, of 315 East St., at 9:43 p.m. Friday, city police reported today.

The boy, Robert A. Cotton, 11, of 120 Blackstone Ave., ran across Columbus Avenue near Blackstone Street, and into the side of Geringer's moving auto.

Cotton was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital where he was treated for contusions of the left leg and

by the firm over the years still in stock. While selling many items needed by fire departments like hose or nozzles, he still has bells, lights, nuts, bolts, valves, pistons by the thousands for nearly every model ever produced.

What he doesn't have he has made at a foundry with original castings or castings made from hand-drawn patterns.

Nepper bought Ahrens-Fox in the late 1950s after following it through ownership by LeBlond Machine Tools, General Motors, Beck Buses and Mack Trucks.

"Well, by that time I was getting a little old to do anything else," he said, using a hacksaw to cut a panel out of a piece of sheet steel.

He glanced at the work and looked up. "We don't have much power equipment," he said, grinning.

Nepper said he puts in at least six days a week, including traveling to New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.

He has thousands of items produced

abrasions of the arms and head. He was released.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported a car driven by Rebecca J. Dixon, 16, of 716 Columbus Ave., failed to negotiate a left curve on Rowe-Ging Road, four-tenths of a mile west of U.S. 62-S, and ran off the side of the road and into a fence owned by James A. McCoy, 630 W. Oakland Ave.

The mishap occurred at 3:45 p.m. Friday and damage to the auto and fence was estimated as slight. She was uninjured.

Sheriff's group opposes bill

where he stated for years the sheriffs of both political parties had hired "political hacks" in the county departments.

Under the bill, the sheriff's office could be eliminated by a vote of the people, allowing county commissioners to contract with the largest municipality in the county for police protection. All paper work from the county sheriff's department would be transferred to the clerks of courts.

Don E. Fisher, executive director of the sheriffs' association, said the "bill avoids the whole issue" in that there are remedies under the present law for the Lucas County problem. "The county can put the question of alternate

form of county government on the ballot or a new sheriff can be elected in accordance with our democratic process or 'for just cause,' the governor of the state can remove the sheriff or other elected officials from office," he said.

Dwight Radcliff, sheriff for Pickaway County and president of the Buckeye State Sheriffs' Association, added that from the comments the association had received from county commissioners, state legislators and parties interested in preserving local representative government, it is expected the bill will be given "the prompt and decent burial it deserves."

Paint Creek project included in budget

awarded to the L.R. Skelton Co., of Columbus.

SOME INITIAL work was started last fall but has slowed down during the winter months. Projects, however, are generally on schedule, according to Robert Shelton, resident engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The pace of construction will pick up this spring.

Some of the new roadway is nearly completed and ready for stone and paving. The program calls for two paving lots, three comfort stations, a sewage treatment plant, two dwellings, two picnic areas, a playground, a hiking trail with pedestrian bridge and scenic overlook.

Most of the work will be concentrated in the hilltop area surrounding the dam itself. However, one playground, comfort station, picnic area and parking lot will be at nearby Deer Park landing, a short distance away.

The scenic area will be near the entrance to the park and will include a new parking lot. There will be a combination utility building, general office and visitors lounge on the hilltop. The two dwellings will be for the general park supervisor and his assistant.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Harold P. McMahon, 1127 Grace St., medical.

Lee Rowe, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. Eleanor L. Vernon, Sabina, medical.

George M. Stewart, 133 Eastview Dr., medical.

DISMISSALS

Arthur Bayes, Jamestown, surgical.

Mrs. Edith Browder, Bloomingburg, medical.

Barth Elzey Jr., New Holland, medical.

Miss Lillian A. Davis, 324 E. Paint St., medical.

Charles R. Ely, 1011 Millwood, medical.

Floyd E. Wood, 6316 Washington-Waterloo Rd., medical.

Mrs. Kenneth D. Rinehart, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Pauline Coe, 10592 Allen Rd., medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Arrests

SHERIFF

SATURDAY — Myron L. Green, 22, Greenfield, parking on the roadway and operating an unsafe vehicle.

PATROL

For speeding: SATURDAY — Steven N. Walsh, 19, Cincinnati; Ronald T. Baier, 31, Clinton; Lloyd H. Halsey, 34, Hamilton.

Howard Merritt, 25, of 10½ W. Court St., driving while intoxicated and driving while under financial responsibility suspension.

THURSDAY — Donald W. Brown, 25, Louisville, Ky.; Michael L. Scurlock, 23, Columbus.

Governor's awards set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four former Ohio governors, U.S. Ambassador to India William B. Saxbe and the parents of Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin are among 10 Ohioans selected to receive the 1974 Ohio Governor's Awards.

The awards, the state's highest honor, will be presented Thursday by Gov. James A. Rhodes at the Ohio Newspaper Association's convention in Columbus.

Besides former governors John W. Bricker, Frank J. Lausche, John W. Brown and Michael V. DiSalle, the recipients include:

—Dean W. Jeffers of Columbus, general chairman of Nationwide Insurance.

—Joseph M. Bruening of Cleveland, president of Bearings, Inc.

—The late E.E. Davis of Oak Hill, former president of Ohio, Davis and Cambria Brick Companies.

Bread price rise noted by USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — New figures by the Agriculture Department show bread prices rose an average of 6.9 cents per loaf last year, with higher middleman charges accounting for 4.5 cents of the increase.

Vote set in extention office

Beef marketing referendum is scheduled here Feb. 11-13

Beef producers throughout the state will have an opportunity to vote on an amendment to the Ohio Beef Marketing program, Feb. 11-13. The Ohio Beef Marketing program is a self-help program initiated by beef producers in a referendum held in 1970. The goal of the program is to improve the net income of beef producers by increasing demand for beef through market promotion.

To further expand promotional efforts, an amendment to the existing Ohio Beef Marketing program is being submitted for a referendum to all eligible Ohio producers of bovine animals. The amendment proposes to change the assessment from 10 cents to one-tenth of one per cent of the selling price per head on all bovine animals sold.

Fayette County beef producers will vote at the Fayette County Extension Service Office, 319 S. Fayette St. Ballots will be available and voting must be done during usual office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

The Ohio Beef Marketing program is administered by a 15-member operating committee made up of beef producers, appointed by the Ohio Director of Agriculture. The operating committee is responsible to administer the provisions of the Ohio Beef Marketing program by conducting a program to advertise beef, develop new markets, and conduct market development research.

The proposed change in the program will go into effect only if it is approved by beef producers

in Ohio. In order to be approved, the plan must receive "yes" votes of two-thirds of the producers voting and they must have produced at least 51 per cent of the beef marketed by all producers voting. Or, the proposal also can be approved by 51 per cent of the producers if they marketed two-thirds of the production.

If the referendum fails, the program will continue financed by the check-off at the current rate of 10 cents per head.

In 1974 the 10 cents per head check-off raised nearly \$79,000. It is estimated that the one-tenth of one per cent check-off will raise approximately \$300,000 annually. The National Livestock and Meat Board will continue to receive 30 per cent of the check-off income.

Lamb and mutton processing drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's meatpacking plants turned out 10 per cent less lamb and mutton last year than they did in 1973 while production of other red meats jumped sharply, according to Agriculture Department statistics.

Sheep producers have been cutting back flocks for many years, however, and much of the decrease probably reflected that trend. As of Jan. 1, for example, the sheep and lamb inventory on farms and ranches totaled 14.5 million head, a drop of 11 per cent

3 grants awarded for antipoverty work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development has awarded three grants totaling \$121,000 to three Community Action agencies for antipoverty activities.

The Corporation of Washington-Morgan Counties, Marietta, will receive \$43,093; the Har-Ca-Tus County Community Action Organization, Uhrichsville, \$42,449, and the Wood, Sandusky, Ottawa and Seneca Community Action Commission, Inc., of Fremont, \$35,437.



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Walde Swoyer	Ashville	G-4737	163.0
Roger W. Bonham	Washington C.H.	G-4646	149.2
J.T. Perrill IV	Bloomingburg	G-4567	152.0
Victor A. Thomas	Georgetown	G-4550	160.8
Harry Wright	Circleville	G-4646	143.2
Richard C. Bissantz	Hamersville	G-4550	164.8
Rendell J. Vance	Wilmington	G-4646	148.8
John Henry	Wilmington	G-4646	165.4
David Quigley	Wilmington	G-4646	175.9
Henry Bissantz	Hamersville	G-4628	149.8
Mark W. Sprague	Wilmington	G-4646	156.4
Paul & Phillip George	Clarksville	G-4646	162.4
Eddie Rhonemus	Wilmington	G-4646	142.6
Larry Carmen	Washington C.H.	G-4507	181.9
Bobby D. Quigley	Martinsville	G-4770	147.0
Eugene Wright	Circleville	G-4646	144.1
Paul T. Moore	Williamsport	G-4737	148.1
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The Farm Notebook

T-Bone club meet set

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture
Randy Reed, Extension Specialist in Animal Science, will be the speaker for the February T-Bone Club meeting Wednesday, February 12, 7 p.m. at the Washington Inn. Reed will show slides and talk on his recent tour of the Beef Cattle Industry in Australia. This is a program that should be of interest to all cattlefeeders in the county as well as businessmen.

The T-Bone Club meetings are sponsored by the Fayette County Cattlefeeder's Association and the Extension Service. Programs are planned to keep cattlefeeders and related businessmen informed on activities and topics of interest in the beef industry.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT beef activity next week is the beef marketing referendum. It is important that every beef producer understand the beef marketing program and votes. Each producers should be able to vote "yes" or "no" from a basis of understanding.

The County Extension Office has been designated as the polling place in each county. The vote will be held February 11, 12, 13, 1975. An impartial observer has been appointed by the Ohio Director of Agriculture to supervise the vote.

The vote is to determine if the check-off for beef promotion should be increased from 10 cents per head to one-tenth of one per cent of the sale value. Funds derived from the check-off are used to finance the Ohio Beef Marketing program. The purpose of the

program is to promote the sale and use of beef and beef products and to support the beef promotion, research, and education of the Beef Industry Council of the National Livestock and Meat Board. Approximately 30 per cent of the funds collected go to the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Producers who are not satisfied with the program can request a full refund of the check-off from their cattle.

PASTURE LAND in Fayette County has sometimes been neglected as an unimportant crop. But increasing attention may need to be paid to pasture improvement to reduce feed costs for beef and dairy cows and sheep.

New innovations in pasture improvement have resulted through development of no-till pasture seeders. And a meeting has been scheduled for farmers in Pickaway, Fayette, and Fairfield Counties for Tuesday, February 11 to discuss the concept of no-till pasture improvement. The meeting will be held at the Pickaway Arms Restaurant, 115 E. Mound St., Circleville, starting at 10 a.m. and concluding shortly after lunch.

One of the reasons behind such a meeting is that through the courtesy of Columbus Production Credit Association a no-till pasture seeder will be available for use in these three counties. Al Baxter, Area Extension Agronomist, Gene Baynon and Dwane Bishop, of the Chevron Chemical Co., will discuss steps in pasture renovation, seeding rates, herbicides, and fertilization rates.

All Fayette County Farmers utilizing pasture in their farming program are encouraged to attend. Call the Extension Office (335-1150) by noon Monday, February 10, if you plan to attend.

THE NEW law permitting taxation of farmland based on its current agricultural use value rather than on its speculative value, will be discussed at a county-wide meeting set for

Tuesday, February 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Mahan Building. The meeting has been set jointly by County Auditor Mary Morris and the Cooperative Extension Service to explain the effect of this new tax law on Fayette County Farmers. We'll have complete details on the meeting and the new farm land tax law in this column next Saturday.

TWO FAYETTE Countians fared well at the Louisville Barrow Show this past week. Rusty Coe, Jeffersonville, had third and sixth place middle weight cross-bred and Jerry Hoppe had 14th light weight cross-bred. Jerry Hoppe also had seventh place truck-load. We also understand that Bi-Lane Sisters, Sabina, had first place medium weight and second place light weight cross-bred and Reserve Champion cross-bred.

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Meal output down; rise seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — World production of high-protein meal used mainly as livestock feed is expected to decline this year for the first time since the late 1950s but Agriculture Department indications point to a rapid recovery in 1976.

Total protein meal output in 1975—which includes soybean meal, fish meal and other sources—is expected to be less than 61.5 million metric tons, a decline of 4.6 million tons from record production last year, a department expert said Monday.

Alan E. Holz of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the decline will stem mainly from a smaller U.S. soybean crop last year, declines in sunflower seed production in Eastern Europe and a reduced peanut crop in India.

But U.S. soybean production, which accounts for about onehalf of the world's protein meal, is expected to

Pork output declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pork production by the nation's packing plants may drop to the lowest level in nine years during the first six months of 1975 as a result of sharp cutbacks by hog producers, says the Agriculture Department.

As a result, hog prices may improve slightly to around \$40 to \$45 per 100 pounds through June, including a possible average of \$41 to \$43 per hundredweight during the second quarter.

Those members elected to serve on the board of directors of the Ohio Angus Association at this group's 1975 annual business meeting held on Saturday, January 25, at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow in Columbus. Also re-elected to their positions were the vice-president, David E. Evans, of Utica, and the treasurer, William C. Strayer, of Elida.

Northeastern Ohio Association - James Novak, Newark; Eastern Ohio Association - Mrs. Carol Secret, Caldwell; Black Swamp Association - Robert Henline, Gibsonburg; North Central Ohio Association - Warren E. Smith, Bucyrus; Marion County Association - Lloyd Matteson, Richwood; Ohio Valley Association - Victor Hauke, Hillsboro; South Central Ohio Association - C. Wayne Baird, Good Hope; Heart of Ohio Association - Henry Whitehead, Granville. Other directors at large on the board are Donald Hall, of Carrollton; Fred N. Penick, of Hebron; Merlin Woodruff, of Urbana, and James M. Rentz, of Coldwater. Richard S. Sour, of Urbana, remains as the chairman of the board.

One of the highlights of the evening banquet was the crowning of the 1975 Miss Ohio Angus, Sue Ellen Molitor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Molitor of Fayetteville. Sue was crowned by the 1974 Miss Ohio Angus, Jayne Horneck of Malinta. Miss Susan Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilson, of Washington C.H., was selected as alternate queen.

Heinold's Guaranteed Hog Price can fluctuate each day for hogs to be delivered weeks, or months, in the future.

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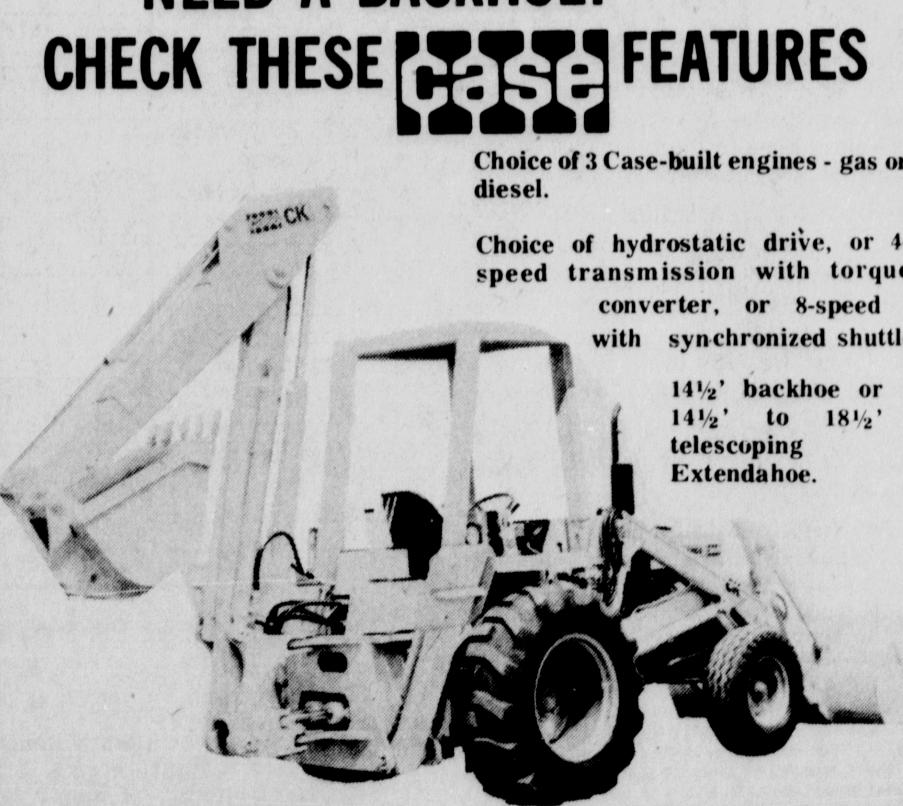
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Opinion And Comment

People in the desert

The Indians of California were there a long time - 10,000 years, anyway, perhaps four times that long. They lived off the land; they learned to live in harmony with the land, and to preserve it for future generations.

Modern man could learn something from that, if he would. The question is: Will he? There are disturbing contrary indications, even though some people do understand what the record of the aboriginal Indians says to us.

This is notably true of Dr. Sylvia Broadbent, chairman of the Department of Anthropology at the University of California in Riverside. She emphasizes that in the long

course of their history the California Indians adapted to enormous climatic changes yet through it all managed without destruction of the land.

Contemporary man is rather different. Besides taking over the land for buildings, streets, parking lots and the like, he also leaves his mark on hitherto unspoiled open country. That is most evident in the Southwestern desert, which for all its air of harshness and austerity is extremely fragile, vulnerable to damaging human activity.

This is dramatically shown by the impact of the Mojave Desert motorcycle races. The Bureau of Land Management designs the route

to avoid archaeological sites, but the last time many of the 3,000 two-wheelers in the race ploughed through an unrecorded site. To say the least, they irrevocably altered the site.

To a lesser extent, other visitors are guilty of disturbing the desert and its archaeological record. We concur in Dr. Broadbent's plea to those who go into the desert to move about with care, especially on wheels. For as she notes, from the remains of ancient human activity "we can learn a little bit more about what kind of creatures people really are in all their variety, which is what anthropology is all about."

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Conscientious application of your talents now will bring gains for some time to come. But you MUST have confidence in yourself — and in your goals.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Keep your eye on the ball and your stock will soar. A "meeting of minds" could produce some revelations, startling new ideas which could eventually prove profitable.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

An energetic ally may come to your support, personally or financially. Push all worthwhile aims. Especially favored: outdoor pursuits, organizational activities.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

A vital period. Most endeavors should prosper, but think before you speak or act. And do avoid extremes. There is a trend now to the unusual, even the bizarre.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Good stellar influences should help you to solve difficult problems now. But don't be carried away by your vivid imagination which, properly directed, can bring you great success.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A number of things will have to be organized before you can proceed efficiently. Emphasize composure, delicacy of approach, calmness in discussion.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Certain situations could annoy IF you permit. Take all in stride. Also, think well before making decisions.

The Record-Herald

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P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF-A-DAY



"The football season ended, I turned off the TV set, and then I realized I hadn't seen my wife in over two months."

Smoking ban bill pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two bills to ban smoking in public places have been introduced into the legislature. Both would make the offense a minor misdemeanor under Ohio law.

Reps. Paul S. Wingard, R-40 Stow, and Sam Speck, R-95 New Concord, offered a House bill to outlaw smoking in places of public assembly.

Sen. H. Norris Jackson, D-21 Cleveland, was the main sponsor of a Senate version. He has 10 cosponsors.

Under both bills, smoking areas could be set aside in public meeting places.

The House bill would ban smoking in any place that holds 20 persons. The Senate bill makes it unlawful in places holding 25 or more.

LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, in the Conference Room at 208 North Fayette Street Wednesday, February 19, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. on the following described property: three tracts on Cedar St., Washington C.H.: Tract 1: being all of Lot 83 and part of Lot 84 of the Avondale Addn. to the city; Tract 2: being part of Lot 84 of the Avondale Addn. to the city; Tract 3: being part of lot 85 and all of Lot 85 of the Avondale Addn. to the city in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Sections 1149.01 and 1149.05 of the Zoning Ordinance to erect, on each of the described lots, three (3) family multiple unit dwellings, under R-2 zoning restrictions, each lot being less than sixty (60) feet in width, and rear yard depth of less than forty (40) feet.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Jim Estle
Applicant

Feb. 8

Another View



"THE TIME AND ENERGY YOU SPENT ON LOOP-HOLES, ISN'T THERE A REBATE FOR THAT?"

Gas shortage hurts Ohio jobs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The effects of the natural gas shortage on Ohio industry and business cannot be counted in dollars and cents.

"But it's hurting us, there is no doubt about it," said William Costello, Ohio Manufacturing Association spokesman.

Nor can a certain part of Ohio's 6.7 per cent unemployment rate be attributed to the natural gas curtailments, but layoffs have been one indirect result of the cutbacks.

Natural gas users in Ohio, some 3,500 industrial and 16,000 commercial customers, are operating with 90 to 25 per cent of previous years' supplies.

"You can't operate a plant on 45 per cent of the gas used two years ago," Costello said. "That doesn't even account for growth."

The severe curtailments around the state have not only cost industry and business money and Ohioans jobs, but also shortened work weeks, temporarily shut down factories, and resulted in production and sales losses.

The industries that use natural gas in their production process — such as food processing, glass and steel manufacturing — have been hardest hit by the shortage.

In some cases, the economic recession and lessened demand for a

product has decreased the impact of the gas curtailments.

"The economy is down and therefore the requirement for energy is also down," explained Robert Ryan, industrial energy coordinator for the Department of Economic and Community Development.

Natural gas users could feel the shortage more when the economy gets going again and there is not energy to "supply that grease to the wheels," he said.

Meanwhile, Ohio industrial and commercial natural gas users around the state are learning to cope with the energy shortage.

Common sense conservation methods, furnace modifications and technology innovations for more efficient gas usage enabled Buckeye Steel Castings in Columbus to conserve 35 per cent of its gas usage, said P. K. Kennedy, vice president of manufacturing engineering.

Now operating under a 55 per cent curtailment, the company has shut off heat in its plant, lowered office temperatures and switched to alternate fuels at a greatly increased cost, Kennedy said.

Read the classifieds

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 38 German city

1 — Marimba

Band 39 Security system

5 Panic failure

10 Asian river

11 Apple and cranberry

12 Stratagem

13 Anticipate

14 D.C. time

15 St. sign

16 Cartoonist, Gardner — Spells out

17 Wee bird

20 European river

21 Binding material

22 Begin to form, as a storm

23 Cheese in the mouse-trap

24 Hittite language

25 Flowerless plant

26 Palm leaf

27 Passage

30 Greek letter

31 Not him

32 Do the lawn

33 Fisherman

35 Twining stem

36 Artifice

37 "Essays of —"

BABY STAKED ACRE ARLENE THIN PESETA HEN SPY PIN GATE MORE CURED ONER HOPIN PIETY ANTE RASPY IDOL ALTO RED MIL SHA SNARED ATOM ESTATE DELE TEETER EDEN

Yesterday's Answer

9 Affluent one's residence

11 Break off

15 Freshly

18 Concept

21 Mountain lake

22 Stability

23 Wall Street operator

24 Potassium carbonate

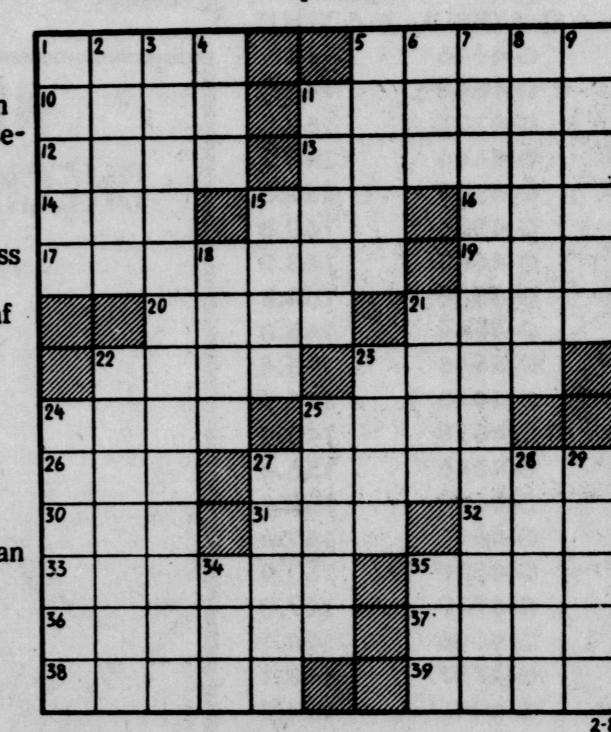
25 "Jacques"

27 song

28 Ancient Greek colony

29 Pinch Bandleader Brown

35 Barbara — Geddes



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

N P H A ' G O K S N K Q K N A L Z N A

V N L S K , O E G N P H N A N A G K Z K I G .

R D U K I Z E I I K S S S H M K S S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: INSTINCT IS ACTION TAKEN IN PURSUANCE OF A PURPOSE, BUT WITHOUT CONSCIOUS PERCEPTION OF WHAT THE PURPOSE IS.—VAN HARTMANN

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Nothing wrong with saying "I like you"

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the number of girls who have written to you saying: "How can I get a guy interested in me without having it look like I'm chasing him?"

First off, I am a 21-year-old college man who would like some reasonable answers to the following questions:

1. Why can't a girl ask a guy out for a date? As a male, I would welcome girls who find me attractive enough to ask me out. Believe me, Abby, I'm fairly attractive myself and get my share of dates, but I see nothing wrong with girls being on an equal basis with men when it comes to the dating game.

2. Why can't a girl be the aggressive one if she so chooses?

3. Why is it "wrong" for a girl to pursue guys?

<p

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WWHO Channel 7

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6-13) These Are The Days; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine; (12) Movie; (8) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go!; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (8) Villa Alegre; (11) Movie-Western.
1:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (8) Soundstage.
1:30 — (6) Soul Train; (13) Wrestling.
2:00 — (7) Journey to Adventure; (9) Zoom; (10) Lassie; (12) Medix; (13) Movie-Science Fiction; (8) Nova.
2:30 — (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7) It Takes a Thief; (9) Black Memo; (10) Lassie; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Movie-Drama.
3:00 — (2) College Basketball; (4-5) College Basketball; (6) Friends of Man; (9) Friends of Man; (10) Lassie; (12) Facts of Fishing; (34) Great Decisions.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowlers Tour; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9) This Week in High School Sports; (10) Call it Macaroni; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) Outdoors; (10) Movie-Adventure; (8) Sesame Street.
4:30 — (7) Bobby Goldsboro; (9)

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Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

4:40 — (4) Movie-Adventure.
5:00 — (5) Movie-Thriller.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Harold Ensley: The sportsman's Friend; (5) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (6) Bowling; (7) World Issue; (9) Department's; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie, Drama; (11) Movie, Science Fiction; (13) Wrestling.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) Don Denohar: Basketball.

1:00 — (2) Batman; (4) Movie, Western; (5) Jabberwocky; (7-10) CBS Sports Spectacular; (9) Bowling; (13) Motorcycling with K.K..

1:30 — (2) Batman; (5) Other People, Other Places; (6) Issues and Answers; (11) Movie, Adventure; (13) Other People, Other Places.

2:00 — (2) Cisco Kid; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6-12-13) Superstars; (9) Doktari.

2:25 — (4) Film.

2:30 — (2-4) NHL Hockey; (5) World of Survival.

3:00 — (5) It's Academic; (7-9-10) NBA Basketball; (11) Movie, Adventure; (8) Road to Yesterday.

3:30 — (5) Movie, Comedy; (6-13) American Sportsman; (12) Championship Fishing; (8) Consumer Experience.

4:00 — (12) Gale Catlett: Basketball; (8) Weaving.

4:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) On Aging.

5:00 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope Desert Classic; (11) Movie, Drama; (8) Black Journal.

5:30 — (7) F-Troop; (9-10) Face the Nation.

6:00 — (6) FBI; (7-9-10) 60 minutes; (12) Lawrence Welk; (13) Child Abuse; (8) Your Future is Now.

6:30 — (2) NBC News; (4-5) News; (8) Making it Count.

7:00 — (2-12) Wild Kingdom; (4) Last of the Wild; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6-7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Impact; (10) In the Know; (8) The Romagnolis' Table; (13) Police Surgeon.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Movie, Drama; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (11) Ironside; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

8:00 — (8) Life Around Us.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (7-9-10) Kojak; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Mannix; (8) Firing Line.

10:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.

10:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4-5-6-7) News; (9) Evil Touch; (10) High Road to Adventure; (12) Masquerade Party; (8) Arabs and Israelis; (13) As Schools Match Wits.

11:00 — (2-9-10-12) News; (4) Bonanza; (5) Bonanza; (6) My Partner the Ghost; (7) Movie, Biography; (11) David Susskind; (13) Morris Cerullo Helpline; (11:15 — (10) CBS News.

11:30 — (2) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie, Drama; (10) Urban League; (12) My Partner the Ghost.

12:00 — (4) Johnny Carson; (5) Movie, Crime Drama; (6) Good News; (10) Movie, Biography; (13) Bill Cosby.

12:30 — (6) ABC News; (12) Issues and Answers.

1:00 — Feedback.

1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) ABC News.

1:45 — (12) Insight.

2:00 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (13) Wild Wild West; (8) Your Future is Now.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom.

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WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Ironside; (12) Dealer's Choice; (8) Your Future is Now.

7:30 — (2-12) Treasure Hunt; (4) Masquerade Party; (5) Celebrity Sweepstakes; (6) Police Surgeon; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Pop! Goes the Country; (10) Municipal Court; (8) On Aging; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

8:00 — (2-5) Smothers Brothers; (4) To Be Announced; (6-12-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (11) Dragnet; (8) Hollywood Television Theatre.

8:30 — (4) College Basketball; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:00 — (2-5) Movie-Crime Drama; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Maude.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Romantic Rebellion.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Book Beat.

10:30 — (4) Backstage in Hollywood; (8) Making it Count.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Perry Mason; (13) Green Acres.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) FBI; (7-9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) FBI; (13) Movie-Thriller.

12:00 — (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

12:30 — (6-12) Movie-Thriller.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Christopher Closeup.

1:30 — (9) News.

Glenn blasts Ford budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said Friday President Ford's projection of continuous unemployment of between 7.5 and 8.1 percent indicates "even he doesn't feel his nearly billion-dollar-a-day budget will adequately stimulate the economy."

Glenn described Ford's predictions of continued unemployment and double-digit inflation for the next three years as "a confession of economic mismanagement."

The Ohio Democrat said in a statement that government leaders failed to "grapple with energy shortages until the embargo-induced energy crisis became an energy catastrophe and contributed a major share to this recession."

He said the nation has needed a three-pronged approach to energy including conservation, increased domestic petroleum exploration and development of alternative fuel sources.

"Instead, President Ford's oil tax will have the effect of making too-high petroleum prices unbearably high, in turn raising the price of virtually everything and taking buying power from consumers — contributing further to a business slowdown," he added.

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Ex-highway chief succumbs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Funeral services are scheduled here Monday for Pearl E. Masheter, who served as state highway director under Gov. James A. Rhodes' first two terms.

Masheter, 73, died Friday in Riverside Hospital of an apparent heart attack after being stricken in his suburban Upper Arlington home.

Masheter, who served from 1963-71, was praised by Rhodes Friday as having made "the greatest contributions to the Ohio highway system

of any man, building more highways than any other director."

Masheter played a role in the final alignment of Ohio's 1,529-mile interstate highway network and started a program of feeder and access routes to the state's industrial and recreation areas.

Before becoming highway director, Masheter served 35 years with the highway department and operated an engineering consulting service in Columbus.

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Rising unemployment rate hikes state office forces

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The rising unemployment rate has created a mini job boom at state unemployment offices. An Associated Press sampling shows officials in every area are hiring extra workers to deal with the long lines of jobless Americans seeking unemployment benefits.

"We've enlarged the staff because we have a lot heavier workload ... and because the federal government has in-

troduced two new (public service job) programs that we have to handle," said Raymond Hope, director of unemployment insurance for Colorado.

Hope said the staff handling benefits at the state's 33 unemployment offices has been doubled from 200 to 400 since the end of December.

Terry Wiley, assistant manager of the unemployment office in Minneapolis, said he did not know exactly how many people had been added.

"Personnel changes so fast and we've hired so many more that I don't really know how many people work here now," he said.

However, Wiley estimated there had been a 50 per cent increase in the number of employees at all of the unemployment offices in the Twin Cities area.

Boston has boosted the staff at its three unemployment offices from 80 to 150 since September; the number of

employees at the two Birmingham, Ala., offices has grown from 25 to 45 since November; the Louisville, Ky., unemployment staff has increased from 17 to 51 since the middle of last October.

The Labor Department reported that 851,700 Americans filed new claims for unemployment insurance in the week ended Jan. 18, nearly double the number filing in the same week a year earlier.

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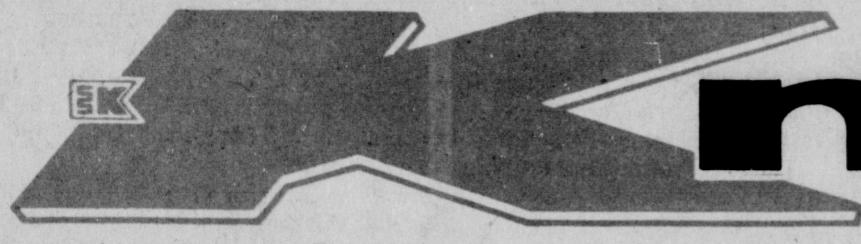
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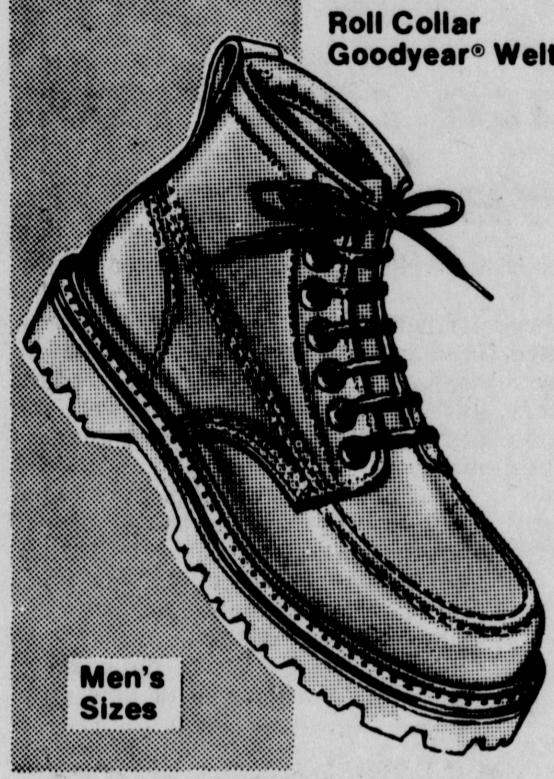
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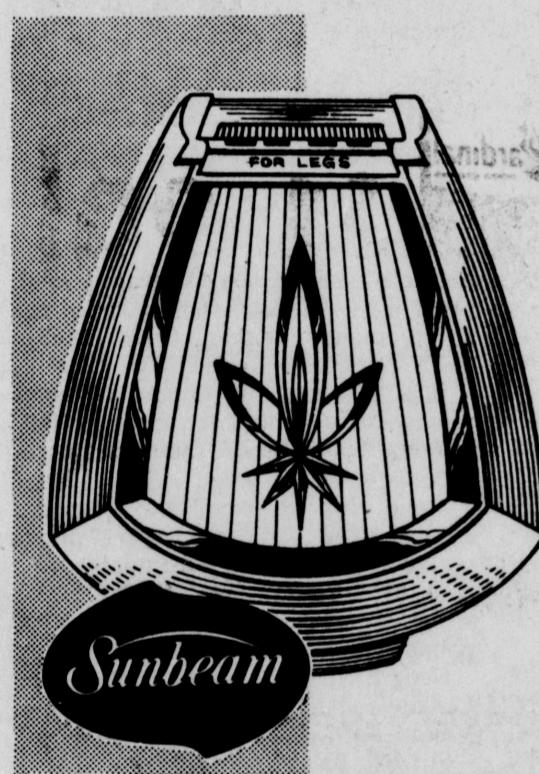


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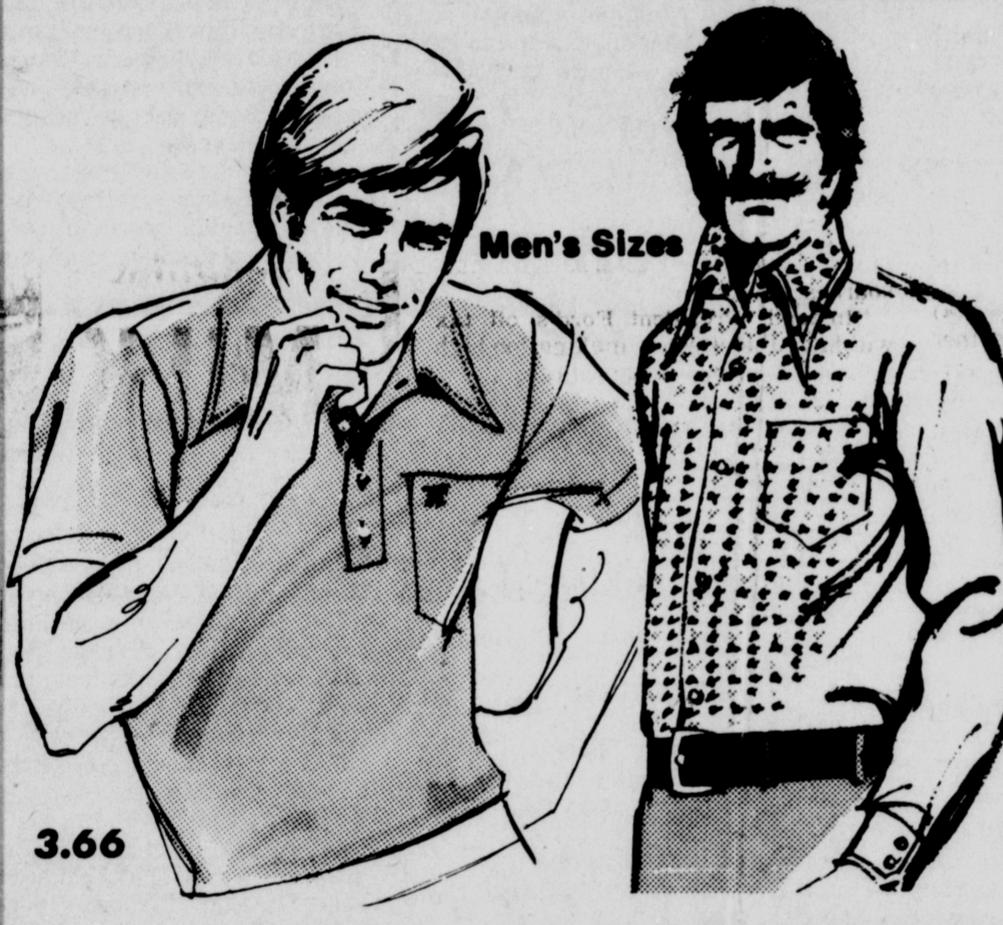


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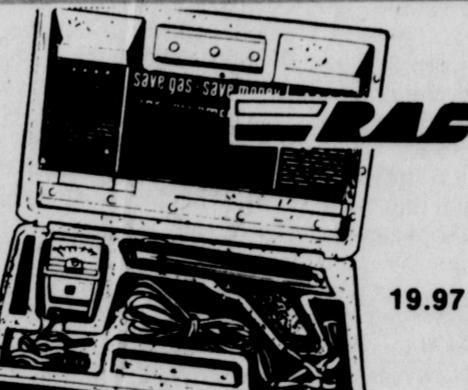
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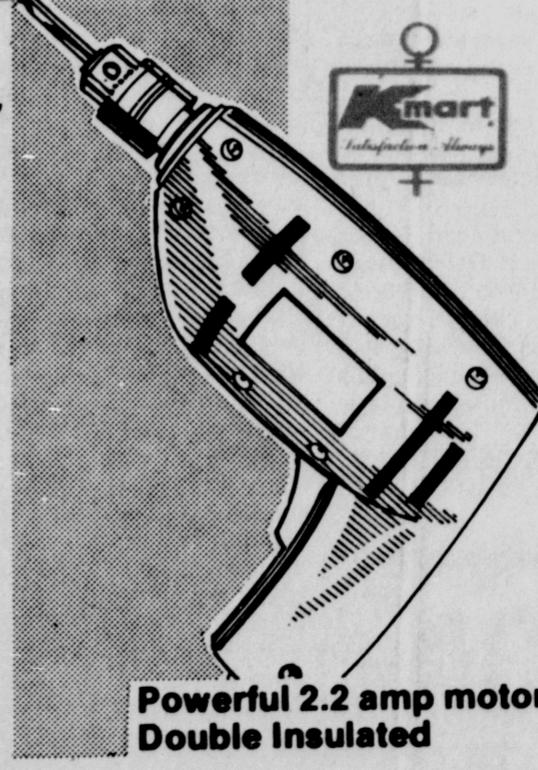
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Wilmington's only wins are in Fayette County

Second half errors beat Washington

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Writer

Will wonders never cease? The Wilmington Hurricane stepped onto their home court last night, owners of the worst record of the seven South Central Ohio League teams, with a task of defeating the Washington C.H. Blue Lions.

Behind by as much as 17 points in the second quarter, the Hurricane ended the game in a flurry as they whipped the Lions by a score of 63-58. Wilmington now owns a 2-8 league record while their overall mark is at 3-11. Court House's SCOL card now reads 3-7 and their overall record drops to 5-10.

Washington added to its troubles by committing an astronomical total of 31 turnovers in the game to Wilmington's 15 miscues. The Blue Lions managed to stay even with the Hurricane through most of the other aspects of the game.

Washington C.H. collected 39 rebounds while Wilmington pulled down 32, but Wilmington has more steals, 18-9, and more assists than did the Lions, 12-10. Both teams made 25 field goals with Washington shooting 55 times for 45 per cent and Wilmington shooting 65 times for 38 per cent.

However, the deciding factor in the game was the free throw line. The Hurricane amassed 13 points at the charity stripe while the Lions could manage only eight. Wilmington's average was 65 per cent and Washington's was 62 per cent.

As the game unfolded, everything Washington put into the air came down through the cords. Behind the scoring of Chuck Byrd, John Denen, and Doug Phillips, the Lions put 18 points on the scoreboard while limiting the Hurricane to just nine scores. In the first quarter, Byrd threw in 10 markers backed up by Denen and Phillips, each with four.

In the second period, more of the same prevailed, but to a lesser degree. Again Phillips, Byrd, and Denen got all the points, but they didn't get as many while Wilmington got more. Phillips tossed in eight points in the quarter while Byrd collected six and Denen scored the other two.

Freshman Gary Williams and substitute Tony Berlin chalked up almost all the tallies for Wilmington as they each scored six points in the second quarter. Complimenting their second stanza work was Bill Crowe who put in four more points. The score at halftime was 34-27 in favor of Washington C.H.

After intermission, Wilmington got hot and stayed hot and Washington went cold and stayed that way. The Hurricane put together strings of six,

Leading the scoring charge for Washington was Byrd, the SCOL's top scorer in league games, with 24 points. Following him was Phillips with 19 counters, Denen with eight points and Dewey Foster with seven.

For Wilmington, the trio of Williams, Berlin, and Crowe all scored in double figures. Williams led the team with 21 markers with Berlin and Crowe each chipped in with 16.

The Blue Lions rebounding was led by Phillips with 15 boards while Denen pulled down nine and Ken Upthegrove and Eddie DeWees each brought down four.

Williams also led his team in rebounding with 16 caroms, backed up by Dale Achtermann with five.

Washington's next game will be this Tuesday evening at Miami Trace to renew the SCOL and county rivalry. The tip-off time for the reserve game

six, and five consecutive points on the scoreboard to go ahead in the game. Williams, Crowe, and Berlin were still the workhorses for Wilmington as they scored seven, six, and four points, respectively in the quarter.

In the third quarter, the trio of Denen, Phillips, and Byrd cooled off some and so did the Lions' scoring attack as they put just 10 points on the scoreboard in the third quarter.

During the fourth quarter, Wilmington successfully staved off a last-minute surge by Court House and finally won the game, 63-58. As late as 34 seconds to go in the game, Washington was down by three points and had the ball but couldn't get the needed basket. Fouls and turnovers hampered the Lions most in the final quarter, as they did throughout the night.

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Washington's next game will be this

Saturday, February 8, 1975

Sports

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

Circleville proves too much for MT

displayed from the foul line where the home team gathered 28 points while Trace could muster only 12.

Allan Conner and Gifford were the only Panthers to hit double figures as nine men scored for the losers. Conner tallied 14 points; Gifford had 10.

The loss dropped the Panthers to a 3-7 SCOL record and 5-11 overall mark.

The Panthers will host arch-rival Washington C.H. Tuesday night in a game which will provide some consolation for the winner. Both teams have had very lackluster seasons and will be coming off a string of losses. Following the game Tuesday, the

Panthers will travel to Unioto for the regular season finale before entering the sectional tournament.

BOX SCORE

CIRCLEVILLE (84) — Reed 5-6-16; Moore 8-12-28; Hoskins 5-2-12; McCoy 5-2-12; Bumgarner 2-4-8; and Roll 3-2-8; Total 28-28-4.

MIAMI TRACE (54) — Conner 5-4-14; Gifford 5-0-10; Skinner 2-2-6; English 2-2-6; Spears 1-4-6; Garringer 2-0-4; J. Schlichter 2-0-4; Rhonemus 1-0-2; and A. Schlichter 1-0-2; Total 21-12-54.

SCORING BY QUARTERS:

Circleville 16 20 20 28 — 84

Miami Trace 8 16 10 20 — 54

Miami Trace reserves clinch share of crown

The Miami Trace reserve team clinched at least a tie for the SCOL championship Friday night as they trampled Circleville 54-32. Coupled with Washington C.H.'s victory over second place Wilmington, the Panthers now enjoy a two game bulge over the Hurricane with only two games remaining.

A win over Washington C.H. Tuesday or winless Unioto next Friday will give

Rose signs with Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — It's one down and three to go for the Cincinnati Reds in their bid to round up and sign their four \$100,000-a-year players.

Team captain Pete Rose, generally considered as tough at the bargaining table as he is with a bat, ended his salary standoff Friday.

With a stroke of the pen, Rose averted a bitter arbitration struggle.

That leaves sluggers Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and versatile Jon Morgan on the Reds list of unsigned, big salaried players.

Bench is reportedly near signing for the highest salary in Reds history — a one-year pact in the vicinity of \$200,000. A Reds spokesman said agreement could come Monday.

"I'm happy," said Rose, a 12-year veteran. "I wouldn't have signed if I wasn't. I didn't want to go to arbitration ... but," said Rose, flashing disappointment over the original 20 per cent pay cut he staunchly resisted.

It is believed he signed for approximately the same salary he received last year — \$160,000. That came after he was named the National League's Most Valuable Player of 1973.

But the three-time batting champ saw his batting average flounder in 1974, sinking 33 points from his league-high .338 the season before.

He feels his performance was singled out as a key factor in the Reds' second place division finish.

"If fans want to blame last year on me, they can. I can carry it. But I know deep down that I didn't have a bad year," he said. "Nobody sets goals like I do."

Rose set a career record in fielding with only one error in 346 chances, and led the league in runs (110), most doubles (45) and most games played (163).

"You check last year's statistics against my career marks and you'll find they are very close to what I normally contribute. But everybody looks at .285 and says I had a bad year. If I would have had 10 more base hits, I would have hit .300."

Rose became only the ninth player on the 40-man spring roster to sign.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Unioto 14 17 10 22 — 63

Greenfield 10 16 21 22 — 73

UNIOTO — Morton 3-1-7; Kerns 5-0-10; Alcorn 8-3-19; Frey 1-3-5; Anderson 3-0-4; Johnson 5-2-12; Hannah 1-2-4; Total 26-11-63.

GREENFIELD — Harvey 8-1-17; Barr 5-5-15; Willett 4-0-8; Nelson 1-2-4; Holsinger 3-5-11; Flynn 5-3-13; Stewart 2-1-5; Total 28-17-73.

Reserves: Greenfield, 42, Unioto 26.

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Reporter finds gaps in federal security

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toting a gold-and-black shoebox under my arm and appearing as sinister as possible, I tested the government's newest and toughest security crackdown against bomb terrorists.

If I had been bent on violence, the hallways of the Capitol would be littered with rubble again and so might the State Department.

I also strolled freely, unchallenged by uniformed guards, through the secretary of commerce's executive suites and down the corridors of the General Services Administration, which hires and trains 3,500 guards to protect federal installations.

The Justice Department and the FBI can thank a suspicious tour guide returning from lunch, and not guards at three stations, for preventing deeper penetration of that cavernous building.

I sported a scruffy beard and even scruffier trench coat and desert boots to duplicate the first AP test of federal building security in October 1970. That was before planted bombs demolished restrooms in the Capitol in March 1971, the Pentagon in May 1972 and the State Department just last week.

GSA spokesman Rich Vawter, whose office I visited, said, "Just two days ago, I told our people that they'd better tighten up like hell because we would be tested again."

GSA ordered the tighter security last Thursday, the day after a bomb blasted a \$350,000 hole at State and another bomb was found in an Army recruiting center at Oakland, Calif., and exploded harmlessly.

Guards in Washington and California now are supposed to require identification passes for entry, lock all unguarded doors and search all briefcases and packages.

The order was signed by GSA Administrator Arthur F. Sampson. I went through the front door of his building, past a female guard who was engrossed in checking out someone else.

"Oh, no! I can't believe it!" ex-

claimed a young woman in Sampson's office when I identified myself and displayed the shoebox.

I left notes there and at the office of Col. Frank McKetta, head of the Federal Protective Service. Both were out.

At the Capitol, Police Capt. James Powell had placed his men on an "alert-type basis" after the State bombing. Guards at the House and Senate entrances were inspecting all packages, but I breezed past the guard preoccupied on a phone at the tourist entrance under the dome and sauntered through the Capitol, mingling with senators and representatives alike.

At Justice, the guard was absent from his post in the foyer. The first guard inside refused to pass me without an I.D. card, and directed me down a hallway past offices of assistant attorneys general to another guard post.

But I trailed a group of employees returning from lunch, deftly turned the corner past the second post, and was on my way to the offices of the attorney general and FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

Suddenly, the young man ahead of me wheeled and growled: "Don't you think you should check in?"

"Are you an FBI agent?" I asked. "No, but I aspire to be one," said Michael Mott, an FBI tour guide.

The State Department was still uptight after its bombing four floors below Secretary Henry A. Kissinger's office, so I employed a little subterfuge.

I went to the diplomatic entrance and gave a woman at the reception desk the name and telephone extension of a newsman I know who works in the building's press room, but did not tell her his affiliation.

Identifying himself by name but not by his employer, he told the woman to let me pass through because he was too busy to escort me.

The guard checked the shoebox and saw nothing sinister in the tattered pair of tennis shoes inside. But he said nothing about the ominous bulge in my trench coat caused by a bulky, three-pound tape recorder concealed in an inside pocket.

I toured the building, past the gaping hole caused by last week's bombing and the workmen repairing the damage. I can report authoritatively that Kissinger and his top aides have a very pleasant reception room carpeted in a pale sea green.

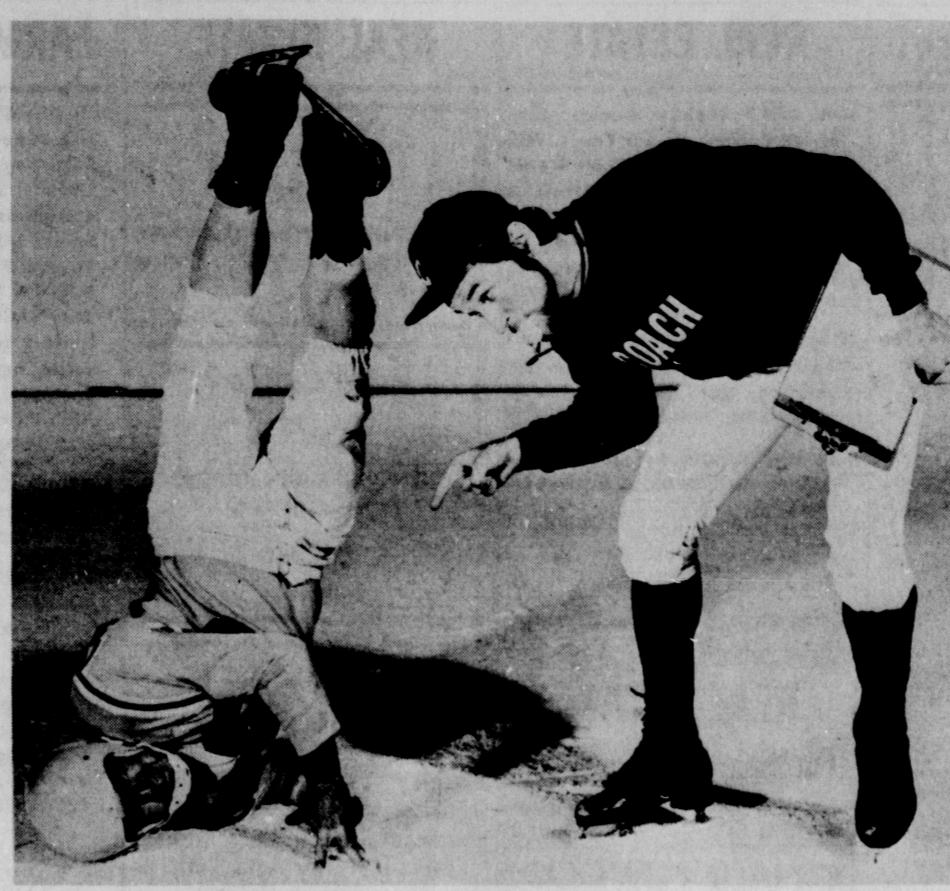
At the Commerce Department, I trailed another group past three guards without being stopped, rode the elevator up to Secretary Frederick Dent's paneled office. He was out.

The Pentagon wouldn't let me in until a fellow newsmen, Fred Hoffman, personally came to the desk and vouched for me.

At the Interior Department, where Indians once took over the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the guard rejected an accompanying photographer's White House pass, issued only after a security check, and demanded Interior identification.

The tall, imposing guard at the Supreme Court blocked me, as he had my predecessor four years ago.

"Please put the box on the table," he said. He stoically inspected the tennis shoes.



"WHO TAUGHT YOU TO KICK-OFF LIKE THAT?" — Dick Ganobsek asks his star player, Paul Andre in a comical skit depicting life on the gridiron. This routine is a small part of the show "Holiday on Ice" to bring to Dayton Hara Arena Feb. 11 through 16. All seats are reserved.

Council suspicious of more high prices

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite slackening demand for many products, prices remain high — high enough for the Council on Wage and Price Stability to get a bit suspicious.

The council said it intends to examine the pricing structure of metal cans, rubber tires and industrial chemicals in an effort to determine why the law of supply and demand seems not to be working.

Without any further investigation, however, a handful of obvious reasons can be offered in explanation of why the market place doesn't react to a pull on the reins.

REBATES — Unable to forecast what twists and turns the economy might take even a few weeks ahead, sellers are reluctant to lower their prices. Instead, they offer rebates for temporary periods of time.

The beauty of the rebate is that it is presented as a gift. In effect, it is nothing more than recognition of the reality that goods can't be sold at the stated price.

The impact of this is to keep prices higher than the market can support. In a sense, it is a market subsidy provided by the seller who, for various reasons, prefers it that way.

One reason is that a price cut might prove to be only temporary. The seller's own costs could force him to raise prices later, if government price restraints aren't applied in the down from it.

If conditions improve the seller isn't in the position of having to announce a price increase. He merely eliminates the discount. Ask the steel companies about this.

While few critics will argue that there isn't an element of justice in such arrangements, it can't be overlooked that still another restraint on inflation is removed.

Large crowd attends organ concert at Grace Methodist

World renowned organist Hector Olivera displayed his versatile talents before a large crowd at a concert Friday night in Grace United Methodist Church. An estimated 700 persons attended. The church seats 800 persons.

Olivera, a young Latin American organist, played both classical and popular numbers during the concert which was sponsored by the Washington C.H. Organ Club.

The concert program was arranged through the efforts of Donald Riber, of Washington C.H.

Olivera, who launched his illustrious musical career at the age of five when he assisted his father in a Buenos Aires church, received a standing ovation following the two-hour program in Grace United Methodist Church.

Assisting with the concert were Mike

Bentley and Mike Hughes. Hostesses were Mrs. Wayne Hidy, chairman, Mrs. Wayne Spengler, Mrs. John Case, Mrs. Calvin Johnson, Mrs. Barbara Lanum, Miss Marian Christopher, Mrs. Earl Hartley and Mrs. Ralph Yerian.

Bentley and Mike Hughes. Hostesses

were Mrs. Wayne Hidy, chairman,

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Bentley and Mike Hughes. Hostesses

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Mrs. Wayne Spengler, Mrs. John Case,

Mrs. Calvin Johnson, Mrs. Barbara

Lanum, Miss Marian Christopher, Mrs.

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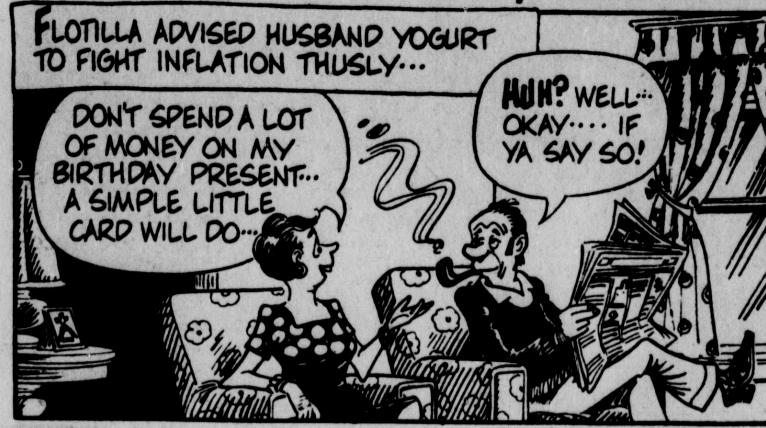
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They'll Do It Every Time**Speaking of Your Health...**

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Bloodless Scalpel

The laser beam has been, for years, explored for its value in certain types of surgery.

Now, a new device known as the "bloodless scalpel" may replace the laser beam in some instances.

Dr. John L. Glover, at the Indiana University Medical Center, is using this "bloodless scalpel," which is a special energized gas, for surgery of the lungs, the brain and the liver. These organs have such a rich blood supply that it is often difficult to control severe bleeding.

With this new jet-propelled gas scalpel, surgery can be performed and bleeding can be better controlled.

Dr. Glover and his collaborator, Dr. William J. Link, believe that this technique has a great many advantages in selected cases.

Excess vibrations, in the factory, while driving tractors and in other heavy industry jobs, may be the culprit in some physical conditions.

Dr. H. Haskell Zipberman, of the Southwest Research Institute, in San Antonio, Tex., recently found "significant evidence linking whole-body vibration to certain occupational diseases that in-

terstate bus drivers develop."

He believes that "whole-body vibration could contribute to a number of vascular, bowel, respiratory, muscular and back disorders experienced by tractor drivers, truckers, bus drivers, train conductors and heavy equipment operators."

This important innovative concept may radically change the lives of many people who today are unprotected against massive whole-body vibration.

If subsequent studies continue to show vibration to be the responsible cause of varicose veins, hemorrhoids, and hernias, many new protective devices will be incorporated into industry.

The early studies of Dr. Zipberman were so significant that a comprehensive program has been undertaken by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Far too many people pay a huge penalty for long-standing exposure to dangers that are unrecognized in their occupations.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has a special eye-care booklet available called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Eye booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker**Detective Work**

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ Q 9 7 4
♥ Q 8 5
♦ J 7 4
♣ A Q 2

WEST
♠ K J 10 8 6 5 ♠ 2
♥ 9 ♠ A J 10 3 2
♦ 10 8 ♠ Q 9 5 3
♣ J 9 8 4 ♠ 7 6 5

EAST

♦ A 3
♥ K 7 6 4
♦ A K 6 2
♣ K 10 3

SOUTH
♠ K 10 8 6 5 ♠ 2
♥ 9 ♠ A J 10 3 2
♦ 10 8 ♠ Q 9 5 3
♣ J 9 8 4 ♠ 7 6 5

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening lead - jack of spades.

It is often the little things that count in deciding how to play a hand. Delicate inferences can sometimes be drawn from the bidding or the early plays that tend to put one right on target.

Consider this deal where West opened the jack of spades against three notrump. Declarer won with the queen and a diamond to the ace, on which West played the eight.

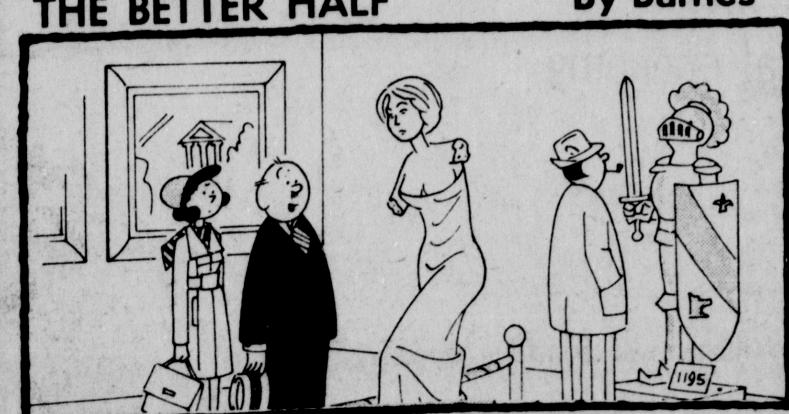
Fully appreciating the power of his six, South continued with a low diamond from his hand, West playing the ten, dummy the jack and East the queen.

Winners Tuesday were Bruce Strickling and Mrs. Larry Coil first with 56. Second were Dr. and Mrs. K.K. Burris with 52. Tied for third were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman and Dr. Norbert Nissimov and Mrs. Craig Vandemark with 51. There were six tables and par was 48.

Dr. Burris is still leading the competition for the club trophy with 49 points. Bruce Strickling is second with 44, and Mrs. Burris is third with 43.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes

**Youth Activities**

Wahanka Ka Ta

The Wahanka Ka Ta group held their meeting after school Wednesday. Mrs. Bert Yarger, our guardian, told us of the various activities that we would be doing this month and next. All girls were asked to meet Saturday, to have their group picture taken and then we will sell balloons for the Heart Fund. Refreshments were served to nine members by Jo Lynn Bobst. At the next meeting on February 12, Kim Preston and Jackie Baxter will serve refreshments.

Pam Yarger, scribe

SCOUT TROOP 229

The meeting of Boy Scout Troop 229 was called to order at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday, when we discussed the coming trip to the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus on Feb. 15. Jeff Overly gave a demonstration on trail signs. We split up into patrols for brief meetings, which closed at 8:30 p.m.

Scout Troop 229 is open to any boy wishing to join Scouting. We meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church.

Rick Pfeifer, scribe

COUNTRY COUSINS 4-H

The first meeting of the Country Cousins 4-H Club was held Tuesday, in the home of Cynthia Cunningham. New officers were elected. They are: President, Loretta Braun; vice president, Diane Burke; secretary, Nancy Rapp; treasurer, Cynthia Cunningham; news reporter, Joanie McCoy; health, Carmen West; safety, Diane Blessing; recreation, Lana Fridley and Kim Chakeres, and devotional, Sherry Self.

Kim Chakeres lead the pledges, and Nancy Rapp moved that we plan a project for later. Dues will be \$1.25 with 25¢ to go the Camp Clifton Fund for camp improvement. We will meet the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, and the next meeting will be February 18th.

Joanie McCoy, news reporter

KONA DE WA KI KI

Our meeting of the Kona De Wa Ki Ki opened with Susan Wilson leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Robin Hicks led the Desire Pledge and Mindy Provost called the roll. Mrs. Clyde Bowers gave charms to all girls who sold 12 or more boxes of Camp Fire candy. Each charm had inscribed the number of boxes sold.

Bucky Berryberry served refreshments. Mrs. Eddie Ford took us to the TV station and we appeared on Channel 3. We are all going to sell balloons for the Heart Fund, Feb. 8 at Buckeye Mart.

Shelley Jette, scribe

Once the stronghold of Geronimo and Cochise and their fierce Apache warriors, the Chiricahua Mountains of Southeastern Arizona today form a peaceful mecca for the birdwatchers of the world. Nearly one-third of all the species of birds that nest north of Mexico — including the rare, parrot-like trogon — can be found in the 1,200-square miles of forested peaks and canyons of the Chiricahuas.

John Liney, scribe



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Underlying economic problems eyed

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford has adequately publicized the harsh outlook for those most immediate and obvious signs of the nation's health — jobs, prices, energy — but there's much more wrong with the economy.

Underlying the distressful statistics is a feeling that the men and institutions of the country are inadequate or irresponsible to its problems.

Just a few months ago the American people were told by the administration that there was no recession, and behind that judgment lay the opinions and resources of what should be the best informed minds in the country.

A feeling exists among businessmen, union leaders and government officials that many institutions are out of whack with the times, and that they aren't likely to synchronize with reality very soon.

Some regulatory agencies, by admission even of their own officials, are

badly out of tune with the times. Special interest regulations and other practices whose rationale has been lost, cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars a year. Studies by the government itself confirm this.

The Interstate Commerce Commission requires certain delivery trucks to return home empty. The Civil Aeronautics Board rejects an application by an airline to fly scheduled New York-London flights for \$125 each way.

There is widespread dissatisfaction with the relative powers of federal, state and local governments.

Beyond the country's borders, the whole world is changing. Power is shifting. The patterns of trade are changing. And people wonder if there exists the proper machinery and mentality for coping with the change.

The problems are not solely in the public sector. So-called private enterprise is suffering its own distortions. "Mature" companies now seem to

settle into a bureaucratic, noncompetitive niche that steers toward insolvency.

Rather than seeking reorganization through bankruptcy, some executives prefer to seek federal aid and even think it is their right. Sometimes they hold hostage the jobs and general wellbeing of thousands of workers.

Eugene Jennings, professor at Michigan State University and confidential adviser to many corporate chairmen and presidents, believes many of today's top executives aren't competent to handle the myriad problems thrown at them.

Most, he explains, worked up through their companies during the boom days of the 1960s, when the only criterion of an executive's performance was in sales and profits. His focus was narrow.

In their quest for those profits, corporate management sometimes drained energy from the company, leaving it without the physical plant and managerial competence to meet environmental, political, and economic problems so common today.

Companies that developed elaborate fringe benefits programs during good times now find themselves forced to curtail their benefaction. Because of a depressed stock market, corporate pension programs are costing dearly.

But even the best of companies are being thwarted by institutional malfunction. The Committee of Publicly Owned Companies, made up of solid, middle-size companies, complains its members can't sell their shares.

"As an example," he said, "in 1966, average processing time for public works grants was 79 days. In 1970, it had grown 348 days — almost a full year just to shuffle the papers."

Congressman Harsha, the ranking minority member of the House Committee on Public Works, said the legislation is aimed at speeding up the processing of those projects already approved for the years 1975 and 1976.

"When unemployment is on the rampage, it is incredible that red-tape is allowed to interfere with the implementation of job-producing projects that have already been approved by Congress," he continued. "I want to eliminate a lot of the requirements like time, hearings, reporting and publication that hinder initiation or completion of particular projects."

"There is real danger when we allow an economic downturn to continue unchecked until it no longer responds to corrective measures," said Harsha. "To unnecessarily delay these projects any longer is absolutely absurd and I intend to see that the ball gets rolling."

\$509,500 sought

in Sabina suit

SABINA — A Sabina couple has filed suit in Clinton County Common Pleas Court requesting a total of \$509,500 in damages and costs resulting from a motorcycle-auto accident.

John and Connie Waddle contend that Jean Pettit, a minor, was driving an auto licensed to her mother, Luella, Pettit, at an excessive speed. The girl did not maintain a safe distance between her auto and the motorcycle driven by Waddle, the suit contends.

Besides Waddle's loss of work and pay, the suit claims he will be restricted in movement for the rest of his life, and faces additional surgery.

The suit asks \$400,000 in damages and costs, and Mrs. Waddle asks for \$100,000 for loss of "the service, love and affection of her husband."

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Representative To Congress

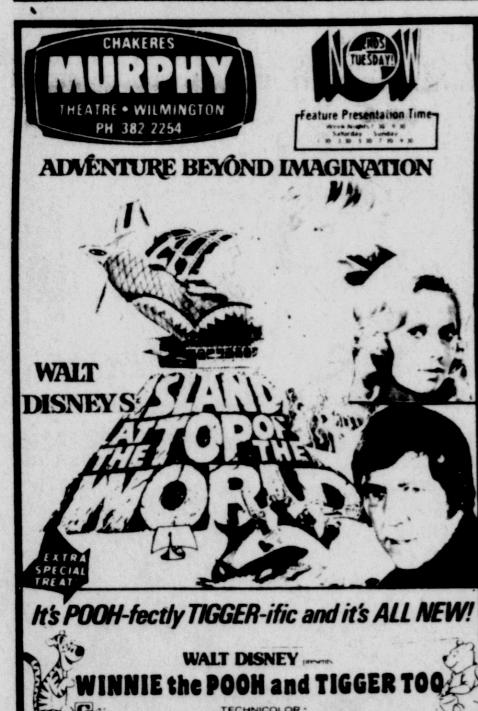
6th District, Ohio



Congressman William H. Harsha today introduced a bill aimed at eliminating or reducing time consuming procedural requirements for public works projects. The main thrust behind the bill is to speed up and initiate actual construction on public works projects.

Harsha said: "It is ironic that the nation suffers increasing unemployment in the building and construction industries at the very time that literally billions of dollars worth of badly needed and Congressionally approved civil works projects suffer ridiculous delays in administrative processing of grant applications. We must cut through these barriers and get those funds released. By eliminating or at least reducing time consuming paper work requirements," said Harsha, "we can achieve reduced unemployment, enhance national

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TOGETHER AT LAST — Sergei Ignashev reaches to hug his wife at Kennedy Airport in New York, upon Ignashev's arrival from Russia. They were married last July in

Moscow, but Diane, an American who lives in Chicago, was forced to leave the Soviet Union shortly after the marriage and thought she might not see Sergei for years.

Yamani sees oil decline

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Saudi Arabian oil minister said today he hopes oil will not again be used as a political weapon and that petroleum prices should show "some decrease."

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani also told a news conference he supports Henry A. Kissinger's step-by-step approach toward a Middle East settlement and

hopes the U.S. secretary of state will achieve some breakthrough in his trip to the region next week.

"In the future, we hope oil won't be used as a weapon," the 45-year-old Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said at the end of a three-day visit to India.

"But, also, we hope the reason why we used it will be removed, and that is

to get a home for the whole nation, the Palestinian nation who lived for more than 25 years in tents in the desert, and now it is time for them to have a home and we hope the territories occupied by the Israelis will be given back to the Arabs."

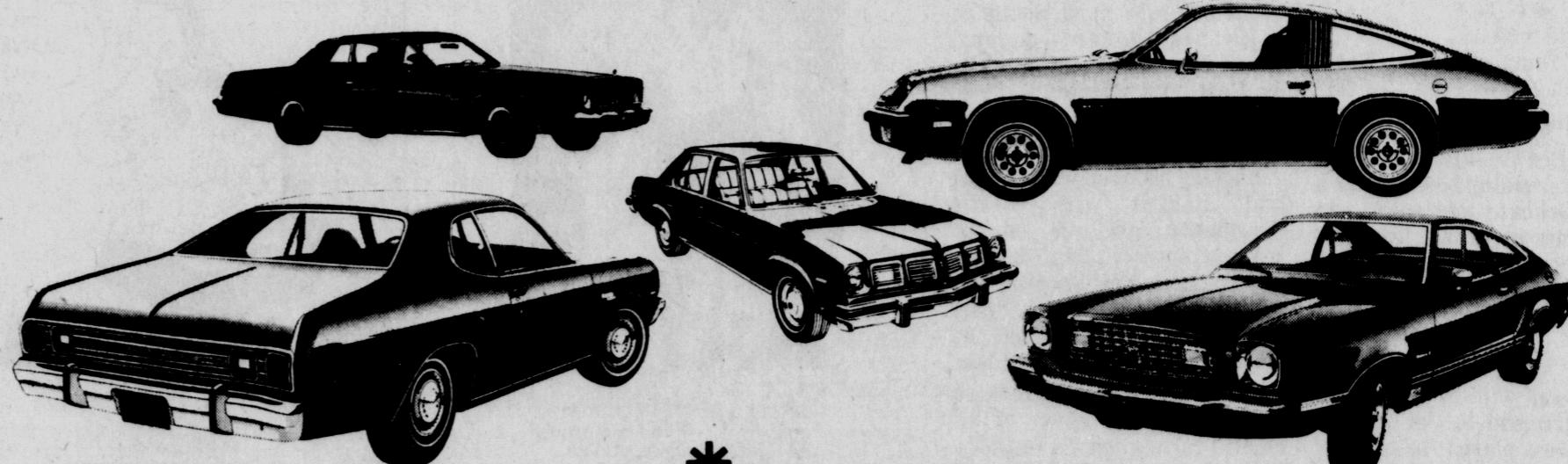
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